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1. The following observations were made at Lärz airfield on 10 July 1950:
- a. Three U-2 biplanes and 66 jets with swept-back wings, nose wheel, and noticeably high rudder assembly were at the field. The planes had silver paint; some had red noses and some blue. Aircraft crates were piled up in a row on the western edge of the field. There was no flying.
 - b. There were no hangars. Billeting facilities were meager, with a capacity of only about 150 men; most of the quarters were located northwest of the Ellerholz railroad station. No radio installations were observed.
 - c. Railroad tank cars were standing on a spur track at the field. Fuel was taken from the cars by tank trucks and transported to bunkers on the southern edge of the field. Four tank cars standing at the Ellerholz station had black-bordered white labels with a green triangle and the inscription: Dispatch station Wittstock, receiving station Ellerholz
 - d. All the planes were covered with tarpaulins with the exception of eight jets parked on the western edge of the field, apparently as alerted aircraft. On the eastern and western ends of the runway there were three red-light buoys 30-50 cm. high.

2. The following observations were made at Werneuchen airfield on 10 July:
- a. Forty-two twin-engine bombers were standing in front of the hangars (which were closed) on the southern edge of the field at 5:00 P.M. The planes were painted grey-green above and light blue below; some of them had a vertical red stripe and a number on their double rudder assembly. [REDACTED]
- 25X1 [REDACTED] The cockpits of the planes were covered
25X1 with tarpaulins.
- b. Five twin-engine planes made a training flight in stormy weather. A radio truck, two tank trucks, and fire trucks were standing by at the take-off point.
- c. At the southern edge of the field there were seven hangars, an airfield building, and a large concrete structure which looked like a large bunker, with a T-shaped superstructure which had not been observed on it before.

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The superstructure was covered with tarpaulins, but was assumed to be a tower for AA guns. Ten barracks buildings were located south of these buildings.

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some of the drivers wore air-force insignia, others had on their shoulder-boards propellers with lightning-flash clusters.

- d. There was no concrete runway; however, the ground was quite firm even after a heavy rain. There were two fuel dumps at the field. One, on the southern edge, consisted of five large fuel containers; the other, about one and a half kilometers northwest of Hirschfelde, consisted of seven semi-subterranean containers and three not yet installed. The number of containers was larger than had been previously observed. Tank trucks hauled fuel to both dumps from four railroad tank cars standing on a spur track.
 - e. A radio station was located on a small hill one kilometer southwest of Hirschfelde. It consisted of an ordinary antenna mast 6-8 meters high. On the side of the hill was a cantonment building and a shed, near which was a radio truck. From the radio station one wire led to the airfield and several to Hirschfelde. There was no radar set.
 - f. No aircraft crates were seen at the field. No construction work was in progress.
3. The Peenemünde airfield was observed on 11 July from the west bank of the Peene River.
- a. Two silver-colored planes, presumed to be jet fighters, were seen. The doors of the three hangars were closed. There was no flying all day. However, at 12:45 A.M. the tank-off noise of six jet fighters had been heard; the planes had headed out to sea.
 - b. Residents of Zinnowitz stated that about 3,000 Russians, commanded by a colonel, are stationed at the field, and that all Germans previously employed at the field were dismissed about two weeks earlier.*
 - c. The Peenemünde restricted area has been extended to the northeastern exit of Karlshagen, where two air-force soldiers are posted at the turnpike. Special passes are required of local residents employed at the barracks. Germans entering the restricted area have to hand in their identity cards; farmers and woodcutters have been instructed by circular letters to bring in their hay and timber from the restricted area by 15 July.

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Comment: German employees had been given notice for 15 July.